Sing a song of acids,
Buse and alkall,
Four and twenty gases
Baked into a pic;
When the pie was opened,
Wonderful to say, Oxygen and nitrogen Both flew away! FOR THE ASTRONOMICAL INPANT.

By-baby bunting, Father's gone star hunting; Mother's at the telescope, To read the baby's boroscope. FOR THE YOUNG GEOLOGIST.

Trilobite, grabtoilite, Nautilus pie, Seas were cateareous, Oceans were dry. Bocone, miocene, Phocene, tuff, Lias and trias, And that is enough. Little Gertrude's Party.

JITTLE Gertrude wants'a party. Sarah and Julia Smith had one, and Eliza Doane, and the twin Smith girls, and their little cousin Mary Vose; (parties were very delightful things, why shouldn't She have one?) Gertrude's mother was a sensible man; she did not approve of children's parties; but she had found out that it was sometimes the cheapest way to teach her little daughter by experience, that her mother always knew best; so Miss Ger-

trude had leave to "have a party!" How her tongue did run! "She should not ask Louisa Loft pecause sho did not invite her; she should not ask her 'Arabian Nights' and tore out one of the pictures; she would not ask Janie Jones, because she heard her call her new bonnet a perfect fright:' she should not ask George Sales, because he was not ask George Sales, because he was such a glutton he would cat up all the trai Pennsylvania" will hold its first annual convention in Christ Church,

As to "supper," she would like oysters of course; "scolloped oysters," with next June, wine in them, and two pyramids of ice Turk materials. cream, one vanilla and one lenon; and some Charlotte Russe, and some Jersey biscuit, and all sort of cakes, and sugar drops with "cordial" inside, and "mot-toes" for the little beaux to give the lit-

the belles, &c., &c., &c.
Then her dress—that required a great shabby to be thought of a moment; her blue one had neither tucks, nor flounces; (and who ever heard of a party dress Mission Board. (and who ever heard of a party dress a plain skirt?) her buff one was not gay enough; in short, she had been seen in all these dresses—she ought to have a bran new one—a cherry silk, for instance with swan's down round the neck and shoulders; that would be charming. Mary Scott told her, that her Philadel-Mary Scott told her, tha

should they be written on plain or embossed paper? gilt-edged or not gilt-edged? These important questions puzled Gertrude hugely. Thursday came—and so did "the cherry dress and the swan's down."

In they come.

The two Misses Tarleton first, dressed in a cerulean blue, to set off their "lint locks" and fair complexions, with their a term of years is irregular and unconstiffly, between their little fingers. Close motice appoint their satin slippers came Miss ingly.

Jenny Judkins, whose father was "rich."

THE H Miss Jenny wore a black velvet waist trimmed profusely with black bugles, that sparkled under the chandelier enough to put your eyes out. Her skirt of the choir, etc., than it costs to conwas pink satin trimmed with black lace flowers, and her hair was drawn back tightly from the roots at her forehead, and confined by tri-colored bows with

that I have done right to keep them so long in "the gentleman's dressing roon." In the first place, allow me to introduce you to Mr. Agustus Anthony, who has been in the hands of Mons. Peruke for the last hour, as you will perceive by his perfumed locks; the bows of his little silk necktie, you please notice, are of the proper fashionable size, and his jacket rightly embroidered. His brother John, "just from college," fixed his watch chain; so there's no use criticising that. Then, there's Master George Harrison, Jr., with his patent pumps and silk stockings, and his sister Jane's diamanded by the parents or given by the husband.

A Missionary Convention was held at Charlie in the constant of the convention of the convent

Next comes Master simpsins, who is very bashful, and stood tweeddling his thumbs, all of a cold sweat, before he ventured in; he knew that his toes ought to turn out, instead of in, but that missionary work among the heathens. ought to turn out, instead of in, but that missionary work among the heathens. that curing clover hay properly is a was a defect that couldn't be rectified in Money and energy was wasted in trying hard matter. Having had some experia minute, and so he made up his mind to convert denominations to ence that way, I will give it for the bention is a simple one, and just as effectual effit of others. My first experience was as to drive in a direct perpendicular or

an hour, when Miss Tarleton was discovered crying because "Master Simpkins had trod on her blue dress and torn off one of the flounces"—and Miss Jane who made her promise "certain true not to lose it;" and Miss Smith had burst her

act of presenting it to her, with a danc-ing-school bow, when he unfortunately lodged the contents of the saucer on her pink skirt and lace flounces. Gertrude onion Culture.—To prepare for an afflicted Miss Jane, offering her all the sympathy that such a melancholy occasion called for.

ONION CULTURE.—To prepare for an onion crop next year, your seed should be sown in the fall, and allow the onions to grow about as large as marbles. To

When Gartiude returned to the surpe room she had the ple sure of hearing pass a hand-roller over them and break down the tops. Before cold weather, est party she ever attended; and as to pull up the bulbs and dry them thorthe support it was positively sheably. on ytwo pyramics o ice c am! but then the onions away in a dry place. Next

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. admirers, cutting up Miss Gertrude's night the rats conveyed off thirty-ore

citement and mortification.

Gertrude's mother considers the mouey laid out for that "party" and the "cherry silk dress," as one of the most profit.

The rats evidently worked faith-house. The rats evidently worked faith-house is the first and no doubt chuckled half a teaspoonful of salt and the same able investments she ever made; for, fully all night, and no doubt chuckled although Miss Gertrude is now a wife hugely next day over the princely supand mother, with a house of her own, ply of corn laid away for the winter's night, to "have a party," or to express the least desire to go to one. For, my dear children, "grown up parties" are not a whit more profitable or satisfactory

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

TWENTY earnest Christian workers are eaching a Sunday school in the Toronto

DURING the year past 14,000 Bibles, 10,000 New Testaments, and 54,000 cop-ies of the Gospels have been distributed

When you see a man with a good deal of religion displayed in his shop window, you may depend upon it he keeps a very small stock within.

Williamsport, on the second Tuesday of THE matter of separation of Church and State is up for discussion before the

speakers have demanded that the matter be submitted to popular vote. THE Baptists have twenty-four organ

Mission Board.

Five Episeopal churches were destroyed in the great fire at Chicago: St. James, ed in the grea

The anniversary of the American Bible Union was recently held at the delphia cousin had a dress like that, and looked lovely in it.

As to the time of the party she thought

Mariners' Church, in New York. From the receipts that the receipts dress-makers—next Thursday week; then there were the notes of invitation—should they be written on plain. dist in this country, if not in the world, died at her home in Canton, Maine, at the age of 104 years. She was the mother of nine children, all of whom lived

beyond the age of 60, and five of whom

The bell began to ring! Gertring ran once more to the glass before the door should open; it was all right, all but one curl on the left temple that had veered round a little too much to the north-east, and which had to be re-arready been secured. The story sounds

WE learn from across the waters that linto the losts earth, the roots reaching down generally to the sods. The plants gained a rapid growth within a few days, and the result was such a crop of cabbage as I have never seen produced except in soil in a high state of fertility

very apoeryphal. two hands encased in white kids, crossed stitutional. Those churches formerly be-over their two sashes, and an embroi-dered pocket-handkerchief, starched very practice prevails are expected to take notice and govern themselves accord-

THE Evangelist states that there are i of the choir, etc., than it costs to conduct the whole business of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, which extends its operations to all parts of the

and confined by tri-colored bows with long streamers like pennants of a ship. Gertrade felt very much afraid that Miss Jenny would be voted "the depointment of the United Presbyterian General Assembly for the Mission in General Assembly for the Mission in General Assembly for the Hission in General Assembly for the Hission in General Assembly for the Hission in General Assembly for the Mission in General Assembly for the General Assembly for the Mission in G dertake to do justice to all these young ladies, besides I must not omit the young gentlemen. I am not omit the Reformed Presbyterian Church, who are sent to re-enforce the mission of that

CIVILIZATION is making some headway among the Indians. On many of the reservations the courting of wives is now irried on in the same way as among the whites, the marriage ceremony is per-formed before a missionary or an Indian agent, and the wedding certificate is ta-

third finger. He has frequent occasion to point about the room with that hand, you notice!

Oberlin in connection with the Anniversary of the General Missionary Society.

An essay on Foreign Missions was read

GARRETT Institute (Methodist), of Chicago, was founded by a widow lady with lands in Chicago, on which they had been off one of the flounces"—and Miss Jane Judkins was very red in the face, because one of Mr. Augustus Anthony's jacket buttons had caught in a fine gold chain upon her neck, and a little gold cross had snapped off, nobody knew where, that belonged to her sister Julia who made her promise "certain true not the surface of the students."

I and in Chicago, on which they had been compelled to put a mortgage of \$60,000 to erect buildings. A \$25,000 mortgage was added to this in order to complete Heek Hall, the home of the students. The income from this property was \$24,000; \$6,000 was set apart for interest, \$6,000 for shaking fund, and \$12,000 for the students. the support of the seminary. All has been swept away, and there is no means of supporting the professors, and the land is liable to be seized for the

fortress of ice-cream, and having freighted a gilt-edged saucer with it, was in the Put a stick about two inches in diameter in the animal's mouth in the way you would a bit, and tie it over th horns, and in from five to ten minutes. the bloat will go down.

to grow about as large as marbles. To prevent them from growing too large,

party in a manner that showed they had not listened in vain to the remarks of mammas about the parties they had attended.

As to Gertrude herself, when the last between the store and the wirehouse, As to Gertrude herself, when the last little foot had pattered out of the entry, she threw herself, weeping, into her mother's lap, quite worn out with excitement and mortification.

Detween the store and the without some of which was concealed under the store some of the building, while four pounds were carried up the stairs—composed of twelve steps—and hid—composed of twelve steps—and hid—co

night, to "have a party," or to express the least desire to go to one. For, my dear children, "grown up parties" are not a whit more profitable or satisfactory than the little minature one that caused "I should buy as little machinery as Gertrude so much trouble and unhappipossible. In my experience, with a few nary help to do the work by machinery as by hand. I asked a farmer who had A house of the Good Shepherd is to be opened at Washington, D. C.

Twenty earnest Christian workers are

Twenty earnest Christian workers are

TRANSFERRING Bres.—In answering the inquiry in reference to transferring bees from old hives to new ones; I think all things considered, the best the inquiry in reference to transferring bees from old hives to new ones; I small stock within.

The old Farmington church, in Connecticut, built in 1771, is now in its centennial year. It is said that the original shingles are now on the roof.

Dr. Mason, now in his seventy-third year, has been reappointed a missionary of the Baptist Union. He is desirous of attempting a mission to the Kakhyens.

The new Episcopai "Diocese of Centenly and Parameters of the Baptist Union, will hold its first place a cloth around it so as to the player is much less tiresome in practical parameters of the best time is when apple trees are in bloom, as this gives the colony time to recuperate before the season for multiplying comes. The modus operandi is as follows: "In the first place smoke them well; after this, if your boxes are the old box hives, turn them bottom upwards, place a box over the hive, have it so tight the bees from old hives to new ones; I think, all things considered, the best time is when apple trees are in bloom, as this gives the colony time to recuperate before the season for multiplying comes. The modus operandi is as follows: "In the first place smoke them well; after this, if your boxes are the old box hives, turn them bottom upwards, place a box over the hive, have it so tight the bees from old hives to new ones; I think, all things considered, the best time is when apple trees are in bloom, as this gives the colony time to recuperate before the season for multiplying comes. The modus operandi is as follows: "In the first place smoke them well; after this, if your boxes are the old box hives, turn them bottom upwards, place a box over the hive, have it so tight the bees to new ones; I think, all things considered, the best time to recuperate before the season for multiplying comes. The modus operandi is as follows: "In the first place smoke them we have noticed, use chairs instead of the player in the first place are in bloom, as this gives the colony multiplying comes. The modus operandi is as follows: "In the first place smoke them stools at their thick, turn into a pan until make it perfectly secure, then jar or pound on the hive with a stick or club pound on the hive with a stick or club until all or mostly all of the bees have left the old hive and have ascended into the box; then remove the box with the bees in it to the mouth of the hive you wish to put them in. Remove the comb from the old hive being careful to sefrom the old hive, being careful to se-cure all the brood comb, which, place in frames, with a portion of honey attach-Then her dress—that required a great ganized churches, and the same number deal of thought; her pink dress was too of ordained preschers in the Creek Nather close this hive all but the entrance,

eggs in the one that has no queen, so that they may raise one. ful whether commercial fertilizers would pay on land so utterly destitute of human and all other carbonaceous matter. Furrows were opened four feet apart with a one-horse turn plow, which was run twice each way, opening to a depth and width of about ten inches. The road-sides were resorted to for wild sods, which were taken way with a spade of the road-sides were resorted to for wild sods, which were taken way with a spade of the road-sides were resorted to for wild sods, which were taken way with a spade of the road-sides were resorted to for wild sods, which were taken way with a spade of the road-sides were resorted to for wild sods, which were taken way with a spade of the road-sides were resorted to for wild sods, which was taken way with a spade of the process of the road-sides were resorted to for wild sods, which was taken way with a spade of the process o tween the hooks and eyes, said "it fitted beautifully:" the little satin slippers were also laced and rosetted to her mind, and her kid gloves properly ruche-ed and bow-ed and her hair curled by Mons. Frizzle, till she looked like his wife's poodle dog "Apollo."

The bell began to ring! Gertrude ran once more to the glass before the survive her.

The New York Tribnne says: "The most startling figures visible on Fifth avenue now are the four life-size, full-winged, trumpet-bearing, gilt angels on the four corners of the Rev. Robert Howland's Episcopal Church, near Forty-fifth street."

WE learn from across the waters that which ware of the first rain, the plants the four once more to the glass before the

except in soil in a high state of fertility

thriftiness in the plants during a drought which seriously affected adjoining crops. To MAKE BOYS GOOD FARMERS .- The American Agriculturist says: Induce them to take an interest in the farm, in on the degenerate character of the young men of the present day. Praise them when you can, and encourage them to do still better. Let them dress plenty of light. Thanks to kerosene, our country homes can be as brilliantly city. Encourage the neighbors to drop in evenings. Talk agriculture rather

than politics; speak of the importance of large crops, of good stock, liberal feeding, and the advantages of making animals comfortable, rather than of the hard times, low prices, and high wages. Above all, encourage the boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are well enough, but an intelligent boy needs something more. Get him some good agricultural book to study. Read t with him, and give him the benefit of your experience and criticism. When he has mastered this, give him another. In our own case, we owe our love for farming principally to the fact that our father told us of everything he was do-ing on the farm; diswering all the questions, and encouraging rather than refusing our childlike desire of helping Next comes Master Simpkins, who is by Rev. Mr. Love of Chicago. One bim to plow, to chop, to let off water, ery bashful, and stood tweeddling his speaker stated that during the last seven and fire the brush heap. CURING CLOVER .- It is well know

> disappeared in the curing. The hay was quite dark, but very palatable for cattie and sheep. I considered it successful, but wanted it to come out bright, and tried the following plan the next year, which I considered much better; it has, however, this disadvantage: it requires much room, and is rather slow for Western farmers. My barn loft was 30 feet by 45 feet, with about a ton of old havin one countries to the belt, from either side, you will condemn the position witout trying, but if you are careful to get an exact perpendicular in the manner described there can be no mistake. old hay in one corner. I cut about an

How to FASTEN Cows .- A correspondent at Golden Bridge, N. Y., asks what he can use in the place of stanchions in his cow-stalls. He is thoroughly disined a cow-stable fitted up in this manner, which seems to us as nearly complete as any we know. The distance from the front of the stall to the gutter is six feet two inches. Two feet of

PRACTICAL HINTS. The various recipes which will hereafter be given to our readers, in this department, are presented only after they have been tested and person reliable. The information they contain will therefore, always be found to be valuable and well worthy of preservation. JOURNAL JOB OFFICE

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ESTABLISHMENT.

Quick Muffins .- Two teacups full of

To Cleanse Blankets .- Put two tablespoonfuls of borax and a pint of soap into a tub of cold water. When dissolved put in a pair of blankets, and let them remain over night. Next day rub out, and hang them out to dry. Do not wring them. To make cloth water-proof .- In a pail of soft water, put half a pound of alum; exceptions, it costs as much with ordi- stir at intervals until it becomes cool, then pour it into another pail and put the garment therein, and let it be in twenty-

fours, and then hang it up to dry with out wringing it, To dry Pumpkins .- Peel and cut as fo can save by using a machine to saw wood, or a reaper to cut his grain. A small farmer had better hire the work done with a machine than to buy the machine himself."

To make communication very thin, spread moderate heat in the stove oven. Thus died the pumpkin will retain its natural flavor. To prepare it for cooking soak it in water for a few hours. cooking; then slice them very thin, spread

Baked Apples .- Cure some Baldwins cinnamon, nutmeg or lemon will be an improvement for those who like fruit sea-

then close the hive all but the entrance, spread a cloth in front of it, shake the bees out of the box on to the cloth, and in the middle of a dry day, so that no they will readily go in, and your work moisture be in any way among the leaves ing a frame or two from another hive, if tom, and then place the cabbage heads you have it; be sure to place some fresh downward one above the other until nearly full. Cover with a layer of straw and keep in a cool dry room in the cel-

Grass Sod as a Fertilizer.—During the last year I made a limited experiment in the use of grass sod as a fertilizer. It was desired to plant a piece of worn-out land in cabbage. Home manure was exhausted, and it was doubtful whether commercial fertilizers would

To use cold Lamb .- When lamb or mu ton is left in good shape—and it is the fault of the carver if it is not always left neatly-cut off some chops, trim off the greater portion of fat, and saw or cut off the end of the bone. Heat a platter an pour into the centre some nice cooke resh green peas, or in winter cannet pears. Heap them in the centre in the shape of a pyramid; brown the quickly over a bright fire, season in a hot plate with pepper, salt and butter, and then arrange them around the peas, the small end laid up on the pyramid of peas. Garnish the edge of the dish with slices of hard boiled eggs, each circled in a fringe of curied parsley. Serve hot.

the implements, and he stock; tell them all your plans, your success, and your failures; give them a history of your life and what you did, and how you lived when a boy; but do not harp too much the december of the decembe them to do still better. Let them these up in the evening, and not sit in their a very old newspaper, on which the ink dirty clothes in a dirty room. Provide a very old newspaper, on which the ink has become thoroughly dried, should be writing notes will not answer.

waiter, who just passed in to arrange the candelabras, well, they commenced dancing and all "went merry as a marriage beli" for a discussion. A similar convention will be held next year.

Methodist lath, and denominational missionary work was severely deprecated drying, as well as could be without damaging, in the field, and on bringing to the mow to scatter air slacked lime very liberally through it. The lime decide the centre and perpendicular of the field of the mow to scatter air slacked lime very liberally through it. The lime decide the centre and perpendicular of the office of the off or the mow to scatter air slacked lime very liberally through it. The lime decide the centre and perpendicular of the office of the off or the mow to scatter air slacked lime very liberally through it. The lime decide the centre and perpendicular of the office of t the side of the tight and loose pullies which takes your belt at a right angle below. Unless your eye is accustomed to the angles which are given to the appearance of the belt, from either side,

Oat Cake .- Mix a quart of oat meal, b eaten.

A cure for Small-Pox .- A corresponlent of the Stocton (Cal.) Herald gives Furniture for the Million THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO CALL

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To clean looking glasses,-Take a news paper, fold it small, dip in a basin of clean cold water. When thoroughly wet, queeze it out as you do a sponge Then rub it pretty hard all over the surface of the glass, taking care that it i not so wet as to run down in streams; is glass with a piece of fresh newspaper, till it looks clear and bright. The inside of windows may be cleaned in the same way: also spectacle glasses, lamp glasses, &c. White paper that has not been print-ed on is better; but in the absence of that

Apple Merango.—First take a deep dish and put a bottom crust into it, as for a pie; have nice sour apples, pared, sliced, and stewed, sweetening slightly; place and stewed, sweetening signity; place a layer of the stewed apple upon the crust, say about half an inch in thick-ness, then put on a layer of nice bread, spread with butter, as for eating, then another layer of the apple; now place in the oven and bake as a pudding, or ple; when done, have the whites of eggs peaten and mixed with a little loaf o other white sugar, say 2 eggs for a 2 quart dish; place this upon the merang and return it to the oven for a few min utes, to brown the egg mixture, or frost ing. Serve with sugar dissolved in a little water, adding a little butter, with nutmeg, or lemon, as desired or pre-

To set a Machine at right angles with Counter Shaft.—Many mechanics com-plain of inability to set a machine to be driven at right angles from the line or counter shaft, without continual trouble with friction from the shifter on the belt

who made her promise "certain true not to lose it;" and Miss Smith had burst her kid glove right across the hand, and couldn't think of dancing after such a disaster.

Gertrude ran to her mother in great trouble, proposing that harmony shoride be restored by the supper table. It looked very gay—that supper table. It looked very gay—that supper table. It looked very gay—that supper table, with its lights, and boquets, and fancy confectionary; it so med almost a pity to put it in control in the MIM. George Sales did not incline to that opinion; so he very quietly seized a dish of oysters and commenced helping himself out of it, quite oblivious of the presence of the laddies.

Master Anthony was more gallant—the under the influence of Miss Jane Jud-kins' tri-colored bows and velvet spencer, vallantly attacked, knife in hand, a fortress of ice-cream, and having freighted of presenting it to her, with a dancing serious of presenting it to her, with a dancing serious date of the supper table. It looked to be seried for the support to the seminary. All has been swept away, and there is no means of support of the seminary. All has been swept away, and there is no means of support of the seminary. All has been swept away, and there is no means of support of the seminary. All has been swept away, and there is no means of support of the presence, and the land is liable to be seized for the heavy morrgages, although it is worth twice that amount.

AGRICULTURAL.

The Watkins New York Express of Friday says: The wheat crop of the control of your barn you wish for clover a loose layer, of about eighteen inches in thickness, and then a thin layer of old hay, in one corner. I cut about an arce of clover about a to one time the loft, and turned it over the proposing that the professors, and it over the loft, and turned it over the professors, and the lat it obsects and to over the poster of clover about the same th

satisfied with these. He suggests what we consider to be the best form of fastening, that is, an upright pole, three inches in diameter, at the left side of the cow's neck. We have recently examined a cow stable fitted recently examined as considered as a sure cure for small-pox, and as that loathsome disease is performing its horrible work in our country, we give place to the article, which may be of benefit to suffer the following as a sure cure for small-pox, and as that loathsome disease is performing its horrible work in our country, we give place to the article, which may be of benefit to suffer the stock of the following as a sure cure for small-pox, and as that loathsome disease is performed as the following as a sure cure for small-pox, and as that loathsome disease is performed as the following as a sure cure for small-pox, and as that loathsome disease is performed as the following as a sure cure for small-pox, and as that loathsome disease is performed as the following as a sure cure for small-pox, and as that loathsome disease is performed as the following as a sure cure for small-pox, and as that loathsome disease is performed as the following as a sure cure for small-pox, and as the following as a sure cure for small-pox, and as the following as a sure cure for small-pox, and as the following as a sure cure for small-pox, and as the following as a sure cure for small-pox, and as the following as a sure cure for small-pox, and as the following as a sure cure for a receipt which has been used to my knowledge in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure the small-pox, even on ythos pyramic so ic -c can't hut then she had heard her mamma say that Gerburde's mother had never been to parties much, so she supposed she really didn't know any better: she (Miss Taft) intended to have a party herself, when she was twelvey years old, which-event was to come off in a month or two, and then had taken, her pretty support table "shabby," her party "stupid," and her mamma—"iddn't know any better: "she would not after all the pains she had taken, her pretty support table "shabby," her party "stupid," and her mamma—"iddn't know any better: "she would not seen for shame, she would have cried outright.

The "ladies and gentlemen" having aurifelted at the "shabby supper table," had one more fance, in which nobby was suited with their partners, and several declared, pouning, that they would not dance at all, "because the matter of securely storing but one more fance, in which nobbe would not dance at all, "because the matter of securely storing our should be attended to. An exceedance was so miscrable," and then they closked and nod-ded themselves, and the stall to the gut the onions away in a dry place. Next to the passenger, the side of which next to the passenger, way is bourded up to prevent cut feet and ment frown out and make larger bulbs long before those and public come on every early and nake larger bulbs long before those and they dry a two-inch plank six inches ligh. The fastening policy stand immediately against these bulled the six in the seal to the gut the onions away in the common top onions, and they dry the come of the front is taken off for he manger, the side of which next to the passenger, way is bourded up to prevent cut feet and ment frown out and sixed from seed som in the front of the stall to the gut the finance in the front is taken off for the manger, the side of which next to the passenger, way is bourded up to prevent cut feet and ment from the front is taken off for he manger, the side of which next to the passenger, and the world—that of passenger, and the world—that though the pittings are filling. When Jenner discovered the cow-pox in Engchild, taining Terms of Attendance will be mailed upon application to the Director, Union Meat Market.

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